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#### YANTIC HAPPENINGS Clarence Parker Called to Schenectady

by Son's Illness-Eight Sleighing Parties Thursday.

Clarence Parker, director of the Yantic band, was called to Schenecta-dy, N. Y., Wednesday by the illness of his son Howard, who was to be op-erated on Thursday.

#### Prepares for Thaw.

State Road Inspector Olcott has opened all the culverts along the state road in Frankfin in preparation for the thaw or any change in the weather. Considerable water was running through from Wednesday and Thursday.

The warm sir Thursday encouraged sieighing parties, eight passing through the village.

Spile Cuts Wires. Reuben Potter is loading several flat cars with oak spiles. Thursday one sot tangled up in the telegraph wires and out a few of them, necessitating the repair gang's attention. Very litle inconvenience was experienced as a

Miss Edna Easley has left for Hart-ford to spend March with her sister, Mrs. John Tague.

Mrs. Charles Arnoid and daughter Ella of Pomfret are spending several days in fown with Dr. and Mrs. H. H.

#### MYSTIC

Death of Mrs. Charles H. Meech-Southern New England Poultry Show in November.

Mrs. Mary E. Meech, 75, Mrs. Mary E. Meech, 75, widow of Charles Henry Meech, died at her home in Old Mystic Saturday morning. Death was due to rheumatism, from which she had been long a sufferer. She was born in Kingston, R. I. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Frace Meech, and one son, Henry Meech, both of Old Mystic. Secretary Charles H. Denison of the fourbern New England Poultry association has announced that the next annual exhibition of the association will be held Nov. 17, 18 and 19, Mystic having been previously decided upon as the place.

#### STONINGTON

Mrs. Edward E. Bradley and daugh-New York.

Mrs. John Cassidy, who has been in

Waiter E. Hammond has returned to Blackhall after a visit here, Mrs. Lena Grable has been visiting

in Manchester.

Peter Flynn, Jr., recently visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Other of Suttivan, in Willimantic.

George W. Haley has been spending a few days in Providence.

Mrs. T. R. Manners visited in Boston

Miss Lacy Woodbridge has been visiting in New Milford, Conn., the guest of Henry Mygett and family.

Mrs. S. T. Stanton and Miss Laura Wood were recent guests of relatives in New York.

Windows. Most women seem to think that windows are made merely to be fitted with curtains that will keep out

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New Feature Inaugurated At Public Library Saturday.—Five Stories Related To Juvenile Audience by Miss Jennie B. Stanton Only Two Surviving Ex-Postmasters-\$1,000

Anew and interesting feature has Washington, West Barrington, West been added to the usefulness of the Kingston, Wood River Junction, Wy-Children's Department of the Westerly oming. as a story hour and will be held each ination at Westerly: Alton, Ashaway, afternoon from 2.30 to 3.39 and for the benefit of the school children. Last Saturday afternoon fully one hondred pupils of the fourth and fifth grades assembled in the children's department and were entertainman of the local civil service board and the other members are Thomas and Thomas are Thomas and Thomas and Thomas are Thomas and Thomas are Thomas and Thomas are Thomas and Thomas and Thomas are Thoma and instructed by Miss Jennie B. anton, teacher of reading in West-

ex-pastmaster of Westerly resident in the town, and the only one now living excepting Frank G, Rich, now of Prov-bience, who succeeded Mr. Pendlton in 1887, who succeeded Mr. Pendleton ion. After ten years' service in local postoffice as clerk, Mr. dicton was appointed postmaster President Grant and reappointed Hayes and Arthur, serving as-stmaster from April 1875 to April, 7, a total of twenty years service the Westerly post office. Mr. Pendi-l knows more of Westerly and its anie than any other resident and ever ready to impart his knowledge local history to others whenever re

Executive orders issued by the pres-ident requires competitive examina-tion by the civil service commission for postmanter at all fourth class post separate incumbent was not appointed and a separate incumber the first service regulations. The taxaminations will be held at these places in Rhode Island on April 18. Charles Masterson, a former rest-woousocket and Narragansett Pier. Postmasters at the following places in Rhode Island are to be filled:

Allowsville Albion Allenton Allon. Adamsville, Albion, Allenton, Alton, Authony, Arnold Mills, Ashaway, Barrington, Carolina, Centerville, Chepacket Coulmicut, Cowesett, Esmond, Flakeville, Foster Center, Georgiaville, Glerdale Greenville Hamilton, Hillsstove Hoxle, Kenyon, La Fayette, Longmesdow, Mapleville, Nyatt Point, Norwood Oakland, Oak Lawn Porter Coulling Many Porter Country Glendale Greenville Hamilton, Hillsgives Hoxls, Kenyon, La Fayette,
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#### STAFFORD SPRINGS

he Anthony Adams Company Files John Barleycorn Gets Foolish Local Incorporation Certificate - Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kingsbury to Observe Silver Wedding Anniversary.

The Anthony Adams company has ited a certificate of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state and will conduct the business heretofore conducted in the name of Anthony dams. The directors of the corporation are Anthony Adams. tion are Anthony Adams, Miss Wil-helmina S. Adams and Henry F. Wise. The officers are: President, Anthony Adams; vice president, H. F. Wise; secretary and treasurer, Miss W. S.

Adams.
The sleighing in the borough disappeared rapidly during the past three Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kingsburg will serve the 25th anniversary of their marriage next Saturday.

CLERKS INCREASE LEAD. Are Safely Ahead in Candlepin League-Merchants and Indpendente Tied for Second Place.

By taking two points from Warrens ast week, the Clerks increased their and in the Stafford candlenin league. The Merchants are now tied with the independents for second place. The eague has now completed the 16th

 
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High team string-Independents, 510 High three strings-Ramsey, 318. o single string-H. Pinney, Ram-Averages of leaders: H. Pinney 97, .es 98. Buckley 92 Fontanella 92.

Pinney 92, Ramsey 91, Tafts 91, D. C. Games this week: Tuesday-Clerks vs. Manufacturers. Wednesday-Merchants vs. Indepen-

Thursday-Warrens vs. Crescents,

Borough Briefs. Miss Frieda Rand, a former super-isor of music in the local public thools, now of Norwood, Mass., was a town Friday for a brief visit. harles Phelps of Rockville gave an

onal church Friday evening.

The young men of the West Staford Congregational church gave an
dian meal and baked bean suppor at Hartford water department, a studen the courch vestry Friday evening. at Darsmouth college, is the author of Fullowing the supper there was an en-tertainment in which George and Mar-ways which had the place of honortha Washington were features. - the first in the magazine in the Mu-William R. Rudge has moved to nicipal Journal of February.

Mrs. Adelbert Needham spent a few ays in New York last week, To Hear About South America. To Hear About South America.

The Current Evenis club will discuss South America at its meeting this (Monday) evening. Miss Margaret Russell, who has traveled in South America, will address the club, and Mrs. C. R. Newton will read a paper on The Politics of South America. There will be special music, including selegians brought by Miss Russell from South America. The committee consists of Mrs. G. Percival Bard, Mrs. C. R. Newton and Mrs. M. A. Harris.

Miss Wilhelming S. Adams was in Springfield on business Friday.

Miss Neilie Yare is spending two weeks in Lowell, Mass., and vicinity.

There will be a smoker at the meet.

We repair autes of all kinds in the ing of the Stafford club this (Monday)

Latest Improved Facilities make Special services will be held at all the local churches during Lent.

ping out of tank wagons, at a nominal blett profess analing redition attacking the MTERNAL CAUSE. The plants are distinct up and the manual of the manua

### A CHILDREN'S HOUR AT WESTERLY

Verdict Against N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

Public Library and was inaugurated Saturday afternoon. It is to be known as a story hour and will be held each ination at Westerly: Alton, Ashaway.

F. Lenihan and James P. McMahon.

anton, teacher of resumes
iy schools, who related five stories is
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drs. William H. Perry will entertain
drs. William H. Perry w Commandery, Mystic Shrine known to the Masons of Westerly.

The jury in the case of Julia Mc-Donald against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad com-pany rendered a verdict of \$1,000 for the plaintiff. This case occupied last week's session of the Superior court fer Washington county, and was a suit for damages to land burned over and buildings destroyed by fire, at Wood River Junction, alleged to be due to a spark from a passing loco

#### MOOSUP

Eugene V. Boyle Goes To Shelton-Sunday Services.

Mrs. Bertha Card of New York is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ruth A. Shephardson. on is \$180 or more and at which the resent incumbent was not appointed and relative properties of the week and at the relative properties of the relative properti

#### PLAINFIELD

Man In Jail Again-Hunting Dogs Appear To Come From Norwich.

Jerry Sullivan, (who is so unfort-Brooklyn) appeared again before Justice Torrey a few days ago and the latter said sixty days and costs.

Hunting Dogs From Norwich. Two handsome hunting dogs passed through here Friday at about 6 p. m., coming out of the woods east of the village, and stopped to make friends with the children who were playing on the hill. One, whose collar gave his home as Norwich, was slightly lame. have been improved upon. Beautifu

#### BRIEF STATE NEWS

Milford.—Rev. Murcus L. Simpson, ector of St. Peter's church, Cheshire, ill preach at St. Peter's church April

Moodus. Mrs. C. A. Russell dislo-cated two bones in her right ankle when she broke through the crust of

Wallingford.—Mrs. William T. Thay-er attended the meeting of the Wom-en's Foreign Missionary conference of southwestern Connecticut which was Meriden.-William O. Stowell, Jr.

for the last 19 years a clerk in the postoffice, has decided to resign and devote his time to his real estate and insurance business.

Middletown.—The board of water commissioners has nominated Hiram Miller superintendent of the water works, and Town Treasurer Albert A. Hurd of South Farms secretary of the Ansonia.—Democratic State Central Committeemen William R. Palmer of Oxford has returned from Washington, D. C., where he has been for the past two weeks in interest of political mat-ters connected with this district.

Winsted.-Sheriff Chesterfield C Middlebrooks of Winsted has an nounced that he has appointed James S. Sullivan deputy sheriff at New Mil-ford. Mr. Sullivan succeeds Albert H ford, Mr. Sullivan succeeds American McMahon, recently appointed postmas-

ter in that place. town Friday for a brief visit.

John Faircloth has moved his famto Willimantic where he has seaged 7 and \$250 for himself because o injuries his daughter received when she was struck by a State street troile; oresting talk on International Peace at Hine place and State street on it the men's banquet in the Congrega- 24th of Pebruary, 1913.

Hartford.-Thorndike Saville, son of hief Engineer Caleb M. Saville, of the

Toistey's Wise Counsel. Never say, "I can indulge in this little thing without fear; it does not amount to anything." Never say, "This particular virtue is so insignificant I might just as well do without it."-Telstoy.

The Fool Abroad. Whenever a fool gets ewsy from home he seems to be afraid some

body may pass him without noticins

his foolishness .- Chicago Record-Her

Sure That Fish Are Fresh. Fish for Copenhagen as soon as caught are put into barges with slevelike bottoms, and so are sold alive in the market, delivered fresh and flap-

Friend Wife. The divorce court has no terrors for the man who makes a pal out of BULLETIN BUILDING, LEONHARDT CO., Buffalo, N. V. (free book) a his wife. Detroit Free Press

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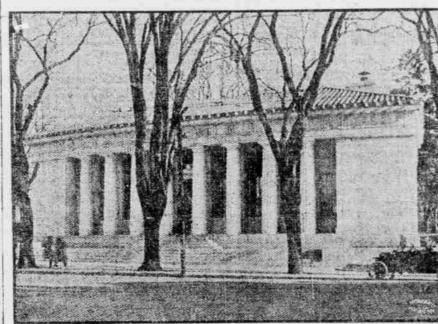
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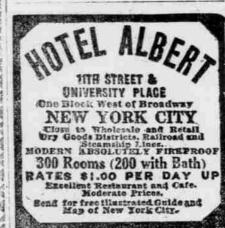
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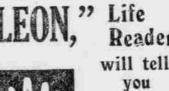


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